

The BEE.
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W. CALVIN CHASE, Editor.

Look out for our new dress.
Our society letters were crowded
out this week.

If you want the news read the
Bee.

One of the interesting features
in the Bee will be its social let-
ters and news column.

It is about time for the bluff-
er to keep his mouth. He may have
been successful in playing the bluff
game in Louisiana, but he can't
play it on the editor of this paper,
he is not one to be bluffed.

The letters of Prof. Washington
and Bishop Payne on the negro
ministry are fearful if true. While
there may be a great deal of cor-
ruption in the pulpit, we are free
to say that two thirds of the negro
ministers are pure.

THE DEPARTMENTAL LEG- ION OF HONOR

This organization held a large
and enthusiastic meeting at room
50, Le Droit Building on the at-
ternoon of Nov. 25th. Mr. P. J.
Crenshaw presiding. The follow-
ing proceedings were had. In or-
der to properly manage all matters
between the Bank and the associ-
ation, an auditing committee con-
sisting of the following gentlemen
was elected: Messrs. Preston Wright,
P. J. Crenshaw, S. A. Smith, J. J.
McCarthy and S. S. Perry. A
committee on revision of constitu-
tion and by laws, was created as
follows: Messrs. W. H. Jones, J.
W. Cross, W. T. Wright, Capt.
T. S. K. Ily and A. St. A. Smith.
After which Major Cox in a grace-
ful speech nominated Mr. J. H. B.
Jenkins as President of the asso-

GEN. GRANT'S COURTSHIP.

MRS. GRANT TELLS HOW THE GREAT
SOLDIER PROPOSED.

"One summer day we were going
to a morning wedding, and Lieuten-
ant Grant was also invited. He
came for us on horseback, and asked
my brother's permission to drive
me, in exchange for his saddle, to
which he gladly consented. The
day was beautiful, the roads were a
little heavy from the previous rain,
but the sun shone in splendor. We
had to cross a little bridge that
spanned a rivine, and, when we
reached it, I was surprised and a
little concerned to find the gulch
swollen, a most unusual thing, the
water reaching to the bridge. I no-
ticed, too, that Lieutenant Grant
was very quiet, and that and the
high water bothered me. I asked
several times if he thought the wa-
ter dangerous to breast, and told
him I would go back rather than
take any risk. He assured me, in
his brief way, that it was perfectly
safe, and in my heart I relied upon
him. Just as we reached the old
bridge I said, "Now, if anything
happens, remember I shall cling to
you, no matter what you shall say
to the contrary." He simply said,
"All right," and we were over the
planks in less than a minute. Then
his mood changed, he became more
social, and in asking me to be his
wife, used my threat as a theme.

After dinner that afternoon, Lieuten-
ant Grant asked me to set the
day. I wanted to be engaged, and
told him it would be much nicer
than getting married—a sentiment
he did not approve. We were very
quiet at the house that evening
and neither said a word of the secret.
After supper he went back to the
regiment, and a few days later
General Taylor sent him to Camp
Salubrité, in Louisiana. He was
too shy to ask father, so he waited
till he was stationed and wrote him.
Father never answered the letter.
I was his favorite daughter, and
he thought army life would not suit

me. "Besides," said father, "you
are too young and the boy is too
poor. He hasn't anything to give
you." "I rose in my wrath and I
said I was poor, too, and hadn't
anything to give him. "The next
year he came back on a leave of
absence, and I can remember just
how he looked as he rode up in his
new uniform. Father was going to
Washington on business, and we
were all on the front porch kissing
him good-by and stuffing his pocket-
ets with notes of things he was to
buy. Lieutenant Grant asked for
my hand, and he, in a hurry to get
off, consented. "My soldier lover
was in and about Mexico for four
years, including the war. Every
mail brought me a letter. Every
one of them full of sweet nothings,
love and war, and now and then
some pressed leaves and flowers.
Some were written on drum-heads
captured from the Mexicans and
others on sheets of foolscap, folded
and sealed with red wafers. I read
each one every day until the next
one came. I have them all."—Mrs.
General Grant, in October Ladies'
Home Journal.

HONORED BY HIS FRIENDS

HIS LETTER OF THANKS.

To the Editor of the Wash., Bee:
Permit me to occupy a short space
in the columns of your valuable
Organ to return thanks to my many
friends for the manifested disap-
proval and condemnation of the treat-
ment that I have been made to
sustain, as one of the victims of
misplaced confidence and nepotism.
Had I listened to the timid and
modest suggestions of some of my
well meaning friends, I would not
now be in possession of some addi-
tional facts invaluable in their
character, that were voluntarily
submitted both orally and in writ-
ing. As it was impossible, as well
as unnecessary, and therefore, not
expected, that all could be present
in person, at the entertainment
given at the Vauvess Mansion.
Suffice it, therefore to say, "That
all's well, that ends well." And I
would dismiss the matter from my
mind at once, did I not feel it my
duty to further elucidate thereon.
Individuals, Mr. Editor, like the
great sister states, that compose
our proud country, must stand or
fall politically, as the people will.
Bossism and tyranny of any kind
is the greatest enemy we have.

One of the greatest enemies we have
is the "boss" system, which is not
only a curse to the people, but a
disgrace to the nation. Hence,
it is our duty to expose it, and
to do so, we must have the truth.
If you please, the consequences of which
are too notorious to require illustra-
tion. And now that the smoke of
battle, and the chagrin of defeat,
has passed sufficient to justify us
in taking a retrospective view of
the past, and ascertain the nature
and extent of the proper plans to
be pursued, to enable us to reclaim
lost ground, let us not hesitate to
begin the good work. Commencing
in the District of Columbia, the
seat of our Government, where all
of the good work, (and much of the
bad, I fear) is agreed to, by the
leaders of each political faction.
The stream can never rise higher
than its source; and, in order that
we may be equal to any emergency
that may arise, we must place at
the fountain head of our affairs,
men of wisdom, purity and honor.

The past, with all of its bitter
blunders, and annoyances, must be
remembered only to strengthen our
every effort in our unalterable de-
termination to support and elect
men who possess the qualities neces-
sary to lead an intelligent and
ambitious constituency. Our dele-
gates to the National Convention
cast for a quarter of a million of
American citizens disfranchised
here at the National Capitol, our
first, last and only vote in selecting
our chief magistrate, if for any
reason they should vote for A, and
B is nominated, our influence is
impaired during that administration;
as we are held responsible for the
acts of our agents that we select
and send as delegates to perform
that high, and important trust.
It is therefore our plain duty
to agree upon men who are men-
tally and morally qualified to ex-
ercise these important duties, who
would not sacrifice the slightest
of our interests to their own ambi-
tion or fortune, or to gratify any
anger or revenge of their own, take
a share in wronging and oppressing
any description of men, or any one
man in any description. True lead-
ers in every particular equal to any
emergency that might arise how-
ever diversified.

More Anon,
Hillsdale, D. C.

KERNAN'S NEW WASH- INGTON THEATRE.

Harry Kernell's High Class
Vaudeville, Co., the attraction
next week, beginning Monday
night, is headed by the celebrated
Irish comedian and character

artist, Harry Kernell and em-
braces Charles Harding, and Little
Ah Sid, in their acrobatic novelty;
Sisters Coulson, from the princi-
pal theatres of Europe; Wilton
and Nelson, in their original
farce comedy, Faces; Binns and
Burns, (Jack and Jessie) the ac-
complished Musical artists; Rog-
ers Bros., the great Dutch Com-
medians; Harry LaRose, the gym-
nastic expert; Felix and Claxton,
the refined sketch artist; Fisher
and Clark, the acrobatic song and
dance men. Mr. Kernell will
present his successful one act
musical comedy, in which he
does his greatest character work
and which introduces the pretty
young soubrette, Miss Lotta Hyde
Ladies matinee Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday. Saturday
Dec 8th, H. W. Williams, Co.

A BRILLIANT MARRIAGE.

SHILOH CHURCH DENSLEY CROWED.
LIEUT. WATSON SUCCEEDS TO CU-
PID'S DARTS.

One of the most brilliant wed-
dings that has ever taken place in
this city was that of Mr. C. H.
Watson, to Miss Cornelia Lucas,
at Shiloh Baptist church on last
Wednesday evening. Long be-
fore the arrival of the bridal party
every available space in the
church was filled. Precisely at
8 o'clock the party arrived. Mr.
Watson, the groom met his bride
at the altar and while the bridal
procession was wending its way
up the aisle, Mendelssohn's wed-
ding march was beautifully played
on the organ. The bridal party
was headed by Miss Sadie Robin-
son, second bridesmaid accompan-
ied by Mr. Selassiter, the second
best man; followed Miss Jennie
E. Anderson, the first bridesmaid
accompanied by Mr. Lasater;
next were two little maids of hon-
or each carrying a bunch of tub-
eroses, then followed the bride.
Miss Lucas accompanied by her
brother, best man Mr. Grant Mos-
es Lucas. S. G. Lamkins, pastor
of Mt Carmel church, performed
the ceremony, after which the
bridal party repaired to the house
of the brides sister, Mrs. Ross,
1619 P st., n. w., where a brilliant
reception was held.

The bride was tastefully attired
in a silk finished henretta cloth
made princess, entrained with
trimmings of marfa ribbons, tulle
veil draped with orange bloss-
oms, white kid slippers and
gloves, in her hands she carried a
bunch of moss rose buds. Miss
Jennie E. Anderson, the first
bridesmaid, a very prepossessing
young lady, was beautifully dress-
ed in a cream french merino draped
with gross grain satin edged
ribbons, real spanish lace formed
a panel at the left side. The bod-
ice was of the same material, plai-
ed in front of white satin, quimpe
braided formed a pointed front; a
pair of gold bracelets one set with
diamonds and the other with gar-
nets and a diamond brooch; in
her hand she carried a bouquet of
pink rose buds. Miss Sadie Robin-
son, second bridesmaid was
handsomely dressed in white alba-
tross and valence lace, gold
bracelets and pearl lace pins, in
her hair she wore a pin set with
pearls, white kid gloves and slip-
pers. The two little maids of
honor were prettily dressed which
were appropriate to the occasion.
The presents were numerous
and valuable and the table was
filled with overflowing with the
choicest viands.

Among those present were: Mr.
and Mrs. R. R. Colbert, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. R.
Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.
Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ma-
son, Mrs. McCall, Rev. and Mrs.
S. G. Lamkins, Mrs. Lucas and
family, Cap. T. S. Kelly and wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fickling,
Lieut. L. Collins, Capt. A. Brooks
and J. W. Cromwell and a host
of others. The happy couple left
for their home 119 O St.

MRS. BEECHER'S REMINISCEN- CES.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's
"Reminiscences" of her late hus-
band, which she is now writing,
has been purchased by The Ladies'
Home Journal, of Philadelphia,
and the article will shortly begin
in that periodical. The series will
have for its title "Mr. Beecher as I
Knew Him," and will cover the en-
tire period of his fifty-seven years
of married life, from young Beech-
er's first acquaintance with his wife,
his college life, their courtship and
marriage, his first public speech,
the first year of married life with
an income of \$800, and so all
through the great preacher's life

until his later triumphs, his last
sickness and days, and his death.

THEY SAY



No plus ultra is great.
The Manhattan club wanted a
president.
It secured one.
Presidents are scarce now.
Don't mention it.
The Legion of Honor has been
reorganized.
His hypocrisy showed itself.
It is now our time to give meas-
ure for measure.
Some men will sacrifice their own
mother to save themselves.
The day of knaves has passed.
The Legion of Honor will do bus-
ness now.
The constitution will be changed.
Hypocrisy is bound to come to a
halt.
Let us be honest in all we do.
No honest man will fear the cal-
cium light.
Let your acts so shine that they
will bear scrutiny.
Third term for any man is dan-
gerous.
Let us have peace.
Mr. W. H. Jones is in the heart
of all honest men.
He should be taken care of.
Disappointments never come
alone.
R. D. Ruffin is doing great good
in East Washington.
Let us do unto others as we
would have them to do us.
Never attempt to destroy that
which you cannot give.
Always uphold an honest woman.
A good woman is the immediate
jewel of a man's soul.
An honest woman is as precious
as a diamond.
Chickens generally come home
to roost.
Senator Bruce is a friend to the
oppressed.
The Law department of Howard
University is not what it used to
be.
J. H. Smith deserves the credit
of making it a success.
The white professors got all the
money while Mr. Smith done all
the work.
Charles R. Douglass is a fine
looking man.
He is the Adonis of the Capital
City Guard.
Since the retirement of Lieut.
Joice there has not been much
life in the organization.
Let us be up and doing.
The Bethel Literary is progress-
ing nicely.
Kelly Miller should have been
elected president.
Prof. J. M. Gregory has been
placed on the High and Normal
School committee.
Now Prof. put Prof. H. M.
Browne at the head of the High
School.
J. W. Cromwell should be made
one of the supervising principals.
He deserves it.

THE MAMMOTH CYCLOPEDIA
IN FOUR VOLUMES.
A Great and Wonderful Work.
CONTAINING
2,176 Pages
AND
620 Beautiful Illustrations!
THE MAMMOTH CYCLOPEDIA has been pub-
lished to meet the want of a complete
and authoritative work of reference, a
work, scientific and practical, in four
volumes, complete in itself, and yet
so arranged that it can be used in any
particular branch of knowledge. It is
the most complete and useful work of
the kind ever published. It contains
in every department of knowledge, in
every branch of science, in every
department of art, in every branch
of industry, in every branch of com-
merce, in every branch of agriculture,
in every branch of domestic economy,
in every branch of human life, in every
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